

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVESLAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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SEARCHING FOR OUR LOVE

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"O, my heart soul! if thou hadst power
To choose all blessings earth can give,
Is there a better, richer dower
Than for her tenderness to live?
Come, give the heart the sweet surprise
Though 'twere but for a single day."

When young men and women begin to make unpleasant remarks about not having found anyone to love them and how impossible life is when they are unhappy and companionless, I know that they are getting away from the truth. I feel like having a good, sound talk with the first downcast young person I run across and telling him or her of having all the chances imaginable to be loved, courted and married if the right way was only gone about as Providence intends.

In the first place, they must not start in to think that romances spring up from flirtations, coquetry and a liking from the first devotee that crosses one's path. If the dissatisfied could only get away from this unreasonable belief, half the way would be clear to search and find the one who is pleasing and to whom the heart goes out for a certainty.

"I am not quite sure whether I love him or if he truly loves me," is seldom on the lips of the hearts are in union, the right chord touched. More than one secret wish is: The one great boon from Heaven I crave is just a portion of true love of my own. Give me that devotedly and life would be rosy and complete with happiness. Is there any chance of this devotion being fulfilled? Is the oft repeated query.

Few stand in need of the answer if the thinking cap is put on. If a heart would go out to you with wonderful lasting love, search must be made from where it is possible to win one. Forget the little crosses that you have had; hope for brightness and that which can bring it to cross lonely lot. No matter where you have an opportunity to go, start with a pleasant look on your face, light footsteps and seek to become acquainted with the good young people who are there to welcome you. You will have pleasant hours or two, many times after you may see the bright faces which beamed into your own while friendship and love won the heart.

Make a promise, and keep it, that you will keep devotion's flame bright for all time.

Let me give the girls a timely hint: the exactly what you want. Don't take up with a gay, debonair free lance whom you innocently thought to be just the opposite. You will soon find out his tendencies, and shorter than it takes to tell it will slip past you and persevere patiently in searching out a newer, different type of attraction. The secret is plain. The man who makes a girl's acquaintance while being a stranger to her home folks and hiding the fact from those who introduce him, supposing that he is all right, never should make that girl's wife. He is undeciphering her as to his wild-oats saying. She knows then whether she could put confidence in him in the future or whether he would be apt to lead her a pretty dance and untold heart grief if she took the chance of wedding him.

Women who will take their own risks and believe that they can overcome any obstacle after marriage start, after leaving the altar, handicapped. Different might have been fate had they not been easily satisfied and had taken time to have searched for a love that they were convinced was worthy of their own.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WON'T PAY FOR LETTERS

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am corresponding with a young man whom I think very well. But should he furnish my writing material to write to him? I advise would be obliged.

It is very seldom that a correspondent would send materials to write with. That would make it a duty instead of a pleasure. Least one can do is to furnish own materials. Men don't want cost with letters they like.

THE GIFT OF A RING

Dear Miss Libby:—
A gentleman who calls to see me frequently presented me with a ring which he was wearing and which I admired. Am I to understand that he intended it for a betrothal pledge or not.

MISS M. C. D.
Not unless the giving of the ring was preceded by a proposal of marriage and your acceptance under that condition. Do not jump to the conclusion a man desires to wed you unless he tells you he does.

WED, IF THERE'S
DIFFERENCE IN AGES

Dear Miss Libby:—
Please give your advice in my case. I am a bachelor, 36 years old; recently have become very much attached to a young lady 18 years of age. She seems to return my affection. Would it be right for me to propose marriage to her, considering the difference in our ages? The question might better be reversed. I

SEND HIM A
BIRTHDAY CARD

Dear Miss Libby:—
I come to you for advice. Would it be proper to send a birthday card to a gentleman friend who resides in a distant town? A word on this will be greatly appreciated.

H. M. L. M.
If acquainted well enough to do so, a neat birthday card might be sent to him. He probably dropped a word as to his birthday. It may be only a little reminder.

SHOULD LIVE BY
THEMSELVES

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am 26; have been married four years; I have a baby boy of three years; lived four married years with husband's people. My husband wouldn't go to housekeeping. His mother would take his money; give me a very small amount. Mother-in-law interferes with husband's and my affairs. If I tell him the wrong he was doing, his mother calls me names. Orders me out of her house; but he and I are separated. He never intends to live with me.

BROKEN-HEARTED.
Do not give up hope. Have a heart-to-heart talk with him if you possibly can, letting him know you both ought to live together and do your best for dear little baby's sake. It is wise to live by yourselves, raise your little ones and be happy. He should realize. Some day he will do right by you both.

TO SOCIAL WITH ONE,
AUTOED WITH ANOTHER

Dear Miss Libby:—
I have been going with a real nice girl, but she never so much. I took her to an ice cream social one evening. She went auto riding with some other young folks. One of the boys that was with them said he was going to take her home. I went off home without her, not giving her any time to explain. I am very sorry now. Please tell me how to win her, as life is very miserable without her.

F. W.
Write the young lady, apologizing for your rude conduct, throwing yourself upon her kindness, for forgiveness, and to be reinstated in her favor. A dear, lovable sweetheart is not easily found. It is not wise to play fast and loose with one. Lovers should not heed outside gossip or interference.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Lep Page

We was in the setting room after supper yesterday, and I said, Ma, awt you always be kind to animals. Serenity, said Ma, always. No matter how big they are, I said. No matter how big or small they are, you should be kind to them, said Ma. No matter if there's so small you can hardly see them, I said. Are you trying to make an argument out of it, said Ma. No, ma'am, I said. And I just sat there looking at her and pop! setting there, and pritty soon I took a pill box out of my pocket and started to roll it up and down, the setting room table, and after a while I said, Of course if they don't get any more, they will die, and that wouldn't be kind to them. Wat, wat won't get air, said Ma. So I was thinking about punishing holes in the lid, to let air in, but if I did, they might escape and get out, I said. Wat, wat, for merseys sakes, said Ma. The 3 seas in this pill box that I got awt of Spaurin I said. Good nite, said pop. Benny Potts, you stop rolling that dredgill box and take it out of the house immediately and throw it sumware, said Ma. But that wouldn't be kind to the fleas, wood it, I said. Did you hear wat I said, said Ma, and pop said, Benny, obey yure mother.

Well, I don't see why being kind to animals no matter how small they are don't include fleas, I said. Wich fest then ma and pop both started to get up together and I ran out with the pill box, cry in case of throwing sumware I was kind to the fleas by opening the lid and letting them jump back awn Spaurin, wich they did as if they thawt they was going ride in there own house, wich they was.

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TODAY'S POEM

THE DAY OF PEACE.

Done are the toils and the wearisome marches,
Done is the summons of bugle and drum.
Softly and sweetly the sky over-arches,
Shedding a land where rebellion is dumb.
Dark were the days of the country's derangement,
Sad were the hours when the conflict was on.
But through the gloom of fraternal estrangement
God sent His light, and we welcome the dawn.
O'er the expanse of our mighty dominions,
Sweetest away to the uttermost parts,
Peace, the wide-flying, on untiring pinions,
Bringing her message of joy to our hearts.

Out of the blood of a conflict fraternal,
Out of the dust and the dimness of death,
Burst into blossoms of glory eternal
Flowers that sweeten the world with their breath.
Bloom in the hearts that are empty of strife,
Love that is boundless and broad of life.
So with the singing of peans and chorals,
And with the flag flashing high in Peace on the graves of our heroes the laurels
Which their unflinching valor has won.
—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Prune Whip.
One pound of best prunes soaked over night. Boil until soft. Remove stones and chop finely. Add one cup of sugar and whites of four eggs beaten stiff. Bake from 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with cream. Custards may be made of the yolks of the eggs, or gold cake, to be eaten with the above.

Layer Cake
Here is a layer cake recipe. Two cups sugar, one tablespoon butter and lard mixed with sugar, add two eggs, one small cup of water and one of milk, two and one-half cups flour sifted with two teaspoons baking powder and a little salt.

Cottlets.
One cup sugar, one tablespoonful butter, two eggs, one cup wheat meal, three cups flour, mixed with two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Fry in very hot fat.

Peach Salad.
Prepare a bed of crisp lettuce and place upon it the four quarters of a peeled peach, point to point. In the hollow thus left put chopped pineapple or berries. Cover lightly with mayonnaise and dot with several maraschino cherries.

Pineapple Pie.
One can of the best grated pineapple, two eggs, two cups sugar, one tablespoon heaping full of flour in one-half cup water, a little salt. Heat the pineapple, add eggs, flour, water, let cool in double boiler, a few minutes, add small piece of butter. Bake with two crusts. Delicious.

Chocolate Sauce.
Two squares chocolate, one and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup milk, butter size of a walnut, boil about five minutes, stirring often. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Springles.
Beat four eggs 15 minutes, add one pound confectioners' sugar, beat another 15 minutes, add one teaspoon vanilla, and one teaspoon baking powder, add flour to make like a cookie dough. Let stand 24 hours, then bake.

Chicken Croquettes.
One-half pound of cooked chicken meat, chopped very fine and seasoned to taste, with salt, a little celery salt, white pepper and a pinch of cayenne pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of chopped parsley. Make a thick cream of rich milk, four tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of butter; season to taste as above. Add one beaten egg when taken from the fire. Mix the chicken with the sauce while hot and spread on a platter to cool. When cool enough to handle shape into croquettes; roll in fine bread crumbs, then in a beaten egg, then in bread crumbs again. Put away in a cool place for about 20 minutes before frying. Have the lard deep enough to cover croquettes. Do not put too many in at a time or they will absorb the grease and drain on soft brown paper.

BAD BREATH

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CONNECTICUT
SUFFRAGE NEWS

(A. G. Forritt.)

One of the most attractive features of the public meeting which will form part of the proceedings of the Annual State Suffrage Convention, will be a speech by Dr. Yamei Kin, the foremost woman physician of China. Dr. Kin is the head of the Pei-Yang Woman's Medical School and Hospital, a government institution which is graduating Chinese women for the very necessary work of giving medical attendance to their own sex. She is also visiting physician to the Widows' Home, the Girls' Refuge and the Infant Asylum, all of which are government undertakings. She is a leader in the Chinese movement for the advancement of women, and her address will be on the need of woman suffrage for the women of the world. Another speaker will be Miss Helen Todd of California, one of the women who helped to win equal suffrage in that state. Miss Todd is an able and dramatic speaker, and her story of how the women won the vote in California and what they have done with it since they got it, is not only most instructive to eastern women but also so thrillingly interesting. The public meeting will be held in Unity Hall, October 20, and will be freely open to the public.

The Suffrage Convention this year is to extend over three days, instead of two as has always hitherto been the case. The reason for the change is simply that the association has now grown so large and the number of affiliated leagues so great that it is impossible to compress all the reports and the other business into the sessions of two days. Delegates will register at Unity Hall—where all the sessions will be held—at 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday, October 19th, and the convention will open at 12 o'clock with a short address by the president, Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett will then welcome the convention to Hartford, and the response will be made by Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton. On the evening of the opening day there will be a dinner for the delegates and their friends at the Hotel Bond, tickets may be obtained at Suffrage headquarters, Hartford. Following the dinner there will be a reception at Suffrage headquarters to which all who are interested in woman suffrage are invited.

October 19 is the date of the taking of the vote in New Jersey on the woman suffrage amendment. The work of campaigning in that state will therefore be at an end, and it is expected that Miss Emily Pierson and Miss Alyse Gregory, who have been working in New Jersey all summer will be able to be in Hartford for the convention. Miss Pierson will have something to say of her recent experiences, and undoubtedly she will receive a warm welcome back to her own state.

Y. W. C. A.

The embroidery class which will be taught by Miss Martha Alden will comprise all the new stitches, including satin stitch, outline, yeast, French and German knots, Italian relief work, cutwork, feather stitch, cross stitch, chain, wheat and hem-stitch and scalloping.

A class in American authors will be led by Miss Fannie Bisset. A class which is raising a great deal of interest at the present time is one in first aid to the wounded which will be under the direction of Mrs. Harold Clark. The class for trained attendants will be taught by Mrs. Arthur Scrimgeour, including home nursing, food values, disease and its prevention. The course for young women for the vocation of practical nursing, as well as being of the greatest value to the woman in the home. Certificates are granted at the conclusion of the course.

SAYS JITNEYS CANNOT SURVIVE.

Electric Railway Association Calls Them Product of Unemployment.

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—The American Electric Street Railway Association had before it yesterday a report presented by a special committee concerning the jitney bus, the product of unemployment, "which needlessly tears up the streets without being taxed to cover the wear," and which, it was asserted, could not survive because it was not profitable to

its operators. The report included a recommendation that the association appoint a special committee to investigate the availability of motor buses as feeders for railways in districts where permanent tracks were not profitable.

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Handing the menu to the young lady across the way, we told her we'd give her carte blanche and she said she wasn't feeling particularly well and believed she'd take something simpler.

SON AND DAUGHTER
HEIRS TO \$8,000
TRUMBULL ESTATE

The estate of Nelson S. French of Trumbull which consists of about \$8,000 in real estate, will be divided between his son, Wilbert N. French and his daughter, Harriet C. French, according to the terms of his will. Both the son and daughter are residents of Trumbull. When Mr. French died in 1909, he left the life use of all his property to his wife, Ruby A. French, except a bequest of \$500 to his sons, Louis B. French, then a resident of Trumbull, now residing in Bridgeport, Wilbert N. and Harriet C. French are

named as executors of the will but today, Harriet C. French tendered her resignation which was accepted by Judge Miller and Wilbert N. French will act alone as executor.

PHILIPPINES TO BUY RAILROAD.

Manila, Oct. 8.—The government of the Philippine Islands is reported to be negotiating for the purchase of the stock of the Manila Railroad, the securities of which now are held chiefly by a syndicate headed by James Spayer, the New York banker.

Another West Indian storm headed for the American coast was reported in the Gulf of Mexico.

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